Monument to Gen. Grant.

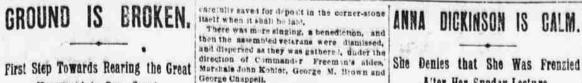
Solemn and Impressive Ceremonies at Riverside Park.

Fine Display by the G. A. R .- The Part of the U. S. Army and Navy.

The sixty-ninth anniversary of the birthday of Gen. Ulyases S. Grant was fittingly commemorated to-day by the breaking of ground for the monument that will rise in Riverside Park, where the body of the hero has lein since the Summer of 1885, which will perpetuate in enduring stone the fame of the great Captain.

The day has been perfect. Neither too hot nor too cold, with a clear sky, a genial sun and a deticious breeze blowing across the eminence at Riverside Park,

The Grand Army of the Republic figured conspicuously in to-day's ceremonies, and that formidable organization of Union vet-Union has taken upon itself to complete the work of raising the funds and rearing the Birthday Association at Delmonico's at 7





There will be the annual dinner of the Grant | tain its composure.

THE GRANT MONUMENT AS IT WILL LOOK WHEN PINISHED. The exercises began at 2 o'clock, with the | . nests sitting at the tables in the grand banfing of salutes from the guns of the United queting hall. States warship Yantic, Commander Rockwell Among them will be ex-Senator William M. Evarts, who will toast the hero of the day; Gen. Howard, Admiral Braine, Senator Hishaving anchored her in the North River oppo-

League Club, Brooklyn.

JAMES G. BENDER IS WANTED

Cut Mrs. McCullough.

The police of the East Thirty-fifth street sta-

ion are trying hard to locate James G. Render

of Floshing, L. I., who they say is responsible

for the injuries inflicted on Mrs. Kate McCul-

ough, of 521 Pirst avenue, late Saturday

The injured woman is in Believne Hospital.

made by a razor, and if erysipelss sets in the

surgeons think there is little chance of her re-

covery.

Mrs. McCullough, who is a sister of Edward

Among the passengers in the oar were James

The police ere of the opinion that a thirs

DEATH AND GRIP DECREASING.

For the twenty-four hours ending at noon

There are 135 sick policewen to-day.

site the Grant mausoleum. The scene at Riverside Park was one not soon cock and several officers of both the Union to be effaced from the memories of the be-holders. The veterans formed in a hollow and the Contederate armies, and members of square about the temporary tomb of the great General, standing in silent reverence.

the Loyal Legion. The Harlem Republican Club will give a dinner at the Metropolitan Hotel, and among B. Foraker, of Ohio; Gen. C. R. Bussey, of perhaps, Secretary Blaine.

U. S. WARSHIP YANTIC.

Here, too, was a battalion of younger men it the blue uniforms of the regular army—sol-diers of to-day—sent with a battery of artillery by Gen. O. O. Howard from Governor's Island Arthur to represent the standing army of the

On a temporary platform facing the scene were gathered 800 invited guests under the super-vision of Gen. Eguert L. Viele. Assembled at the Claremont Hotel were Comrade Churles H Preeman, Department Commander of the G. A. R. for the State of New York, and those who were assigned to take active part in the eremonies, the speakers and the more notable of the invited guests. They were the guests of Alexander Hamilton Post.

In a carriage, looking out of tear-dimmed ares, sat one to whom the ceremonial has a suffering from a severe gash across her neck. the eminence. It was she who brought the lovelight to the countenance of the young Lieutenant who afterwards became the General of our victorious armies, twice President of the Hovey, who was hanged Oct. 19, 1883, for the slarm in the neighborhood. United States and New York's most distin-

guished citizen. Fouth, the husband who made life blessed to Saturday night with ber husband and two her, the father of her children, whose memory small children, and returning they tourded an was to-day honored by the people of New York | Avenue B car, together with her brother-inand of the nation in the initial step towards law, Jerome Vermilye.

his memorial spatt. She was Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, the General's G. Bender and his wife who were returning to

their some in Flushing with two large market Commander Freeman held in his hand a baskets. sliver spade. McCullough and Vermilye, it is said, had As the echoes of the last guns from the Yan-tic cease to reverberate from the Jersey Hills Ben 'ers with personal remarks, which resulted

and the Harlem Heights, a military band in McCullough and his wife assaulting Mrs. atruck up a patriotic overture.

This was followed by Rev. Dr. Clark Wright, A free fight ensued between the two families, Chaplain of Commander Freeman's staff, in a fervent invocation, the heary veterans stand-nue the McCulloughs started to all list from the ing with bowed heads ancovered.

var. Then Bender is alleged to have whipped mighty chorus, under the direction of out a razor and made a lunge at McCullough, Silas G. Pratt, sung the "Star S, angled whice only lacerated his coat.

Banner, and this was followed by an oration Bender then turned on Mrs. McCullough, it Banner, ' and this was followed by an oration

Banner, and this was followed by an oration by that prince of orators, Gen. Horace Porter, to alleged, and drew the razor across her right alleged, and drew the razor across her right alleged, and drew the razor across her right alleged. A valid is being built for the purrose of storing the records, many contracts and other haps, than any other living man.

The alleged assailant and his wife escaped to which are now kept in the vault at the arasmal. haps, than any other living man. The alleged After Gen. Porter's cration, "America is Long Island.

ting by the chorns, and then Com- McCullongs and Vermilye were arrested, but mander Freeman, with the salming spade were subsequently discharged. in his band, stepped forward from The police are of the opinion that a third out the group of veterans comprising man figured in the fight—a friend of the Mc- An Old Real Estate Dealer of Tre-Sice-Commanders E. J. Deevey and E. A. Culloughs-who knows more about it than the Duney, Medical Director S. G. Cocke, Chaplain latter state. Wright, Assistant Adjutant General W. W. Bennett, Assistant Quartermaster General A. it. Penticid, Judge Advocate General T. B. lett, Unief stust-ring Officer H. B. Weib, In pector D. U. Quick and Aide de Camp John to-day there were reported 121 deaths. Eleven

Reverenily the Department Commander of these were from grip with complications, and five were directly due to grip. Four were united.

For the twenty-four hours ending at non-yearing the specific that there were 128 deaths—14 from grip, being males. broke the earth wherein is to be faid the blueing the spadeful in a wheelbarrow, to be

DICKINSON IS GALM.

After Her Sunday Lecture.

Her Intention of Printing Her Correspondence Is Unchanged.

An EVENING WORLD reporter called upon Miss Anna E. Dickinson, at the Sturtevant louse, this morning.

He found that brilliant spinster propped up n a big pillow in bed, and for fitteen minutes istened to as many epigrams as her always

rapid tongue could give speech to. Speaking of the rumor current this morning that she had had a violently insane attack after he excitement of ner lecture at the Broadway Theatre last evening, Miss Dickinson smiled, in the indulgent way of one who feels that she cannot permit little things like that to trouble her serenity, and, turning her great gray eyes upon her caller, said:

"You see me; am I a raving manise? I an

my lecture from the morning papers and re-

"What I said about Benjamin Harrison o'clock, Joseph H. Choate presiding, and 125 James Clarkson Matthew Stanley Quay, W. W. Dudley and others I said as a thoroughly sane

"Now, about my personal effects that were carted away after they succeeded in getting me incarcerated in an insane asylum.

"A cartman, Eggleston, who lived atx miles out of Pittston, had them at his home. My maid, Mrs. Ackiey, went there and packed up twelve trunks full, and sent them to shall examine two trucks full of papers and publish every word of the correspondence relating to my business affairs with these men in the Harrison campaign. " No. I do not think I was insane after the

lecture. I held a reception on the stage. We had a jolly time. There were Stephen Massett, E. P. Bullard, the husband of Laura Curtis Bullard, Mrs. Savin, Melville D. Landon (Eli Perkins) and a number of other old friends. I am not permitted—that is, I am not well enough to receive callers here. I am oarse, as you see, from a bad cold." In the course of her lecture at the Broadway Theatre Miss Dickinson declared that the papers in her possession, if published, meant

Referring to her hasty incarceration in a last night. a house and the removal of her papers and

were sent to me by Clarkson, Quay and Dud- that a man had just died at 412 E at One Huney and read by William B. Allison and Presi- dred and Twenty-fourth street, under circum-

miserable Fer. 25, should be put into print.
"Every State asylum is a creature of politics, and Schultz, at the head of the Danville institution, and his assistants were riods, a negro, iterias into a war Aunt Emma vinced dad been set. They also claimed that creatures of Quay. They did not send Anna were sitting beside the bed, as was Aunt Emma vinced dad been set. They also claimed that Dickinson, pauper, to that place; but a woman Maria F.oyd, an old colored woman. there was a strong smell of benzine. Fire full of information, of facts and power to injure them."

FIGHTING FIRE IN THE PINES.

Disastrous Conflagration Raging About Egg Harbor City.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. The U. S. Grant Club of the Eighteenth As-remote District will give its annual reception carly hour yesterday morning a disastrous fire at the club rooms. 215 East Thiriy-fourth has been raging in the pines just on the our-street, at 8 o'clock this evening.

elatomate will be that of U. S. Grant Post, Grand Army of the Republic, at the Union Camden and Atlantic railroad. The fire started up on both sides of road track, and, with the wind rapidly inreased, at one time yesterday afternoon

threatened to destroy the city. Luckily the wind changed from the south- were "Will Smith" and "lover." west to east and drove the flames in another direction, but right in the misst of some of the nost valuable timber in that section.

Every property owner had targe forces of head looked as if it had been inflicted with Police Say He Is the Man Who men battling with the flames to save their some blunt instrument. property, while the railroad had large gangs of section-men and laborers fighting the flerce | One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, where flames from the railroad tracks. At ten o'clock this morning the men had the fire under control, and have it pretty well con- of age, they found a clear cite.

fined near the originating point. EXPLOSION IN A BREWERY.

Spontaneous Combustion of Grain Dust Causes a Scare

The explosion of grain dust at 10 o'clock this morning, in the mait room on the fifth floor of the Everard brewery, 12 East One Hundred and Thirty-third street, caused a great deal of away the knife and fork and began to cut

The excitement lasted until the firement got through their work when it was learned that noted y had been injured and only \$200 damage had been core.

The brewers is owned by James Everard, who owns the Turkish baths in West Twenty-el, hith street and also brewerles at 678 washington street, \$305 kast Forlicth street and 227 East Twentieth street. murder of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fanny Vermilye, at 273 West Thirty-eighth street, is last Twentieth street

HEINTZ TAKES POSSESSION.

The Annexed District Street Commissioner in His New Quarters. Street Commissioner Heintz, of the Annexed District, took possession tells morning of his where he had been sitting, and Jacques an-quarters in the new district building at One swered the bell. Hundred and Forty-first street and Third ave-

The building is a five-story brick structure, the top of the head twice. with accommodations for all the offices of the Department of Street Improvements. Commissioner Heiniz's offices are on the second floor, handsomely foliabed in cherry and with electric bells connecting it with the other ac-

B. C. BOSTWICK'S SUDDEN DEATH. Non.

mont a Victim of Heart Disease.

He was inspecting some property yesterday fternoon in the Twenty-fourth Ward, when he suidenly stopped to the sidewalk and died in Small Boy Ball-Players in Trouble a few moments.

Heart descase was ascribed as the cause of death. Mr. Bostwick was 15 years old. He was ver widely known to the Annexed District, and it was after him that Bostwick avenue was maned.

B. Altman & Co.

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, ACKIL 27, 1891.

Tuesday and Wednesday will offer

Attractive Reductions in

Parasols.

Assorted Fancy Silk and Colored Surah Coachings,

at \$ 1 70 each; former price \$3.25.

not well. I am fatigued. You would be. A Fancy Silk, Gros Grain, Taffeta and Changeable Coachings strong man would be, had he been dragged.

*2 85 each; former price \$4.25.

ALSO, A LARGE VARIETY OF

AND RAIN UMBRELLAS.

18th Street, 19th Street, and Sixth Avenue. (18th Street Station Elevated Road.)

BEAT HIS SON TO DEATH. LOOKS LIKE FIREEUG'S WORK

mer's Store Very Suspicious.

little clouds of smoke openg through the

They gave the alarm, and when the firemen

Marshall Mitchell, who has a very keep soon

entered the place ten minutes later.

remarked the smell of benz ne as soon as be

The fires were discovered underneath some

pleces of cloth which had been unrolled, the

what might have been a disastrous conflagra-

Mr. Regenhard lives at 82 Cornella street

on any theory. He said his partner was the

Mr. Timmer lives at 41 S cond street, Jersey

City. He appeared to be as much surprised as

Mr. Regenhard when he learned of the are on

He said that he locked up at 5 o'clock Satur-

Both Mr Regentiard and Mr. Timmer said

tow had not

Fire Marshal.

crucks of the partition.

John Harris, a Harlem Colored Janitor, The Blaze in Regenhard & Tim-Locked Up for Murder.

A surly-looking negro with grizz'ly gray hair uin to the powers that be in the Republican was taken into the Harlem Court this morning. Marshal and the police this morning that the by detectives Price and Mott of the East One Gen. Harrison hard suggested, and she arranged to tour the Middle States in his behalf for the Hundred and Twenty-elabth that one-third of the \$6,000 due her from the State of Pennsylvania should be paid; but that the son John, a boy of twenty-years of age, on the Middle States in his behalf for street, who is charged with having beaten his that one-third of the \$6,000 due her from the son John, a boy of twenty-years of age, on the Middle States and the head with a boy of which years of age, on the Middle States and tallows the having beaten his story building at that number. They are, according to the sign over the door, importers and tallows the having of the having beaten his story building at that number. They are, according to the sign over the door, importers and tallows the having the having beaten his story building at that number. They are, according to the sign over the door, importers and tallows the having the having the sign of the sign of the sign over the form of the form from the effects of which the boy died at 9.10 and jobbers in fine woollens and tailors' trim-

The affair took place in the cellar of the ther effects from her Pitiston bome to Truck- Astor flats, but the police were not notified Back of Regenhard & Timmer's, separated nan Gillespie's house in the country Miss until 9:30 last night, when Dr. Joseph P. Tan- by a partition and facing Canal street, is a barner, of 353 East One Hundred and Sixteenth ber's shop. About noon yesterday the barbers "I said that such letters and despatches as street called at the station house and stated

dent Harrison, less than a week before that stances that pointed to foul play.

Miserable Fet. 25, should be put into print.

Detectives Price and Mott were sent out on the case, and found young Harris lying dead arrived and burst in the door of Regenhard & in the front room of the apartments of Eibert Timmer's store they found three separate little fille institution, and his assistants were Floyd, a negro, Harris's father and mother fires under the shelving, which they were con-

Barris said that his son was a bad character. He had been suffering of late from bronchitts. he also had heart disease and was a hard drinker.

The father continued to heap abuse upon his dead son. He said that he had fallen down, ends hanging conveniently near the fismes. which accounted for a swelling on the back of The timesy discovery of the fire prevented

Aunt Emma Maria said that young Harris tion. As it was no damage was done, and calling her aside, told her he had been Brooklyn. He could not account for the fire hurt. Sae took him su'o the front room, and he lay down on a ted. Soon he was taken last one to leave the store Saturday night,

The old woman, though not a relative, did all she could for him. He complained of se- his arrival at the store this morning, Grant's birthoay will be celebrated by sevIt is supposed that it was started by sparks vere pains in the back of the head. He gave her \$5 to get something from the drug store to day evening. Everything was all right then. relieve ats suffering. She sent for Dr. Tanner, and the injured man's father and mother. his neck became stiff. He muttered uniquelligibly all the time, the only words caught

minutes later the man was gead. Dr. Tanner said the lump on the back of the surance Companies.

The detectives then went over to 28 West on questioning Lloyd Garrison Smith, of 341 Lenox avenue, an elevator boy, nineteen year

Smith, according to his story, was an eye witness, and tells the following: Young Harris, Ernest Jacques and himself were all seated at the bottom of the light

shaft in the basement of the Astor flats at ! o'clock yesterday afternoon. Jack Harris went into the apartments oc cupied by his father, and got some dinner,

which he brought out to eat. Harris's father soon followed him and too Jack's meat.

Jack got up and took the knife and fork from his father, and told him to let him alone father continued to bother him, and they both Jack got up, threw off his coat and granbed

a broomsinck and prepared for war. His father picked up a board six feet long and two inches thick. They had some words which the old man said that "if Jack wanted any dinner he should go and buy it." The elevator bell rang and the old man told Jack to go and attend to his business.

Jack said he would not run any more eleva tors that day. He then sat down on the box

and was going to hit Jack with it. fron pipe. His father was gone when he re-

Smith got \$5 from Jack's mother for him and

Johnson, the engineer, that he had hit his

Mrs. Harris says she knows nothing about n Old Real Estate Dealer of Tremont a Victim of Heart Disease.
The death is announced to-day of Barnabas
Bostwick, a wealthy real estate dealer at

the trouble, as she was asleep at the time.

Harris was arraigned this morning before Justive Divver. He has retained ex-Assistant District Attorney (Coman as counse). He was held to await the \$30 worth, \$3 deposit; balance, 75; week.

A dozen small boys were arraigned at Easex

Soommadale&

We have secured at special advantage 2,000 heavy Gros Grain all silk and Satin De Chine Parasols. They are in fancy stripes, all fashionable colorings and black; fine French carved handles; would be considered especially good value at \$5.00. On sale, beginning Tuesday morning, at......2.98

Half Hose, double heels and toes; sale price. ... Men's 4 Thread French fancy brilliant Lisie Half Hose; were

50c. at.....

Ladies' Black Ribbed Cotton 226. Ladies' fancy brilliant Lisle

Thread Bose, in Richellen, ribbed or plain, with black boot and high colored tops; were 296 Ladies' Fancy Striped and Bal-

briggin Hose, extra quality,

were 25c., for this sale

5 to 7 inches wide; value 17c., at

burg Embroideries will be kept right up till the end of the week. 2 to 2 inches wide: value 7c., at ...

Bloomingdale Bros.,

THIRD AVE. COR. 59TH ST.

SIGN BOARD

CHAT WITH THE MAN WHO GRINDS smelled smoke in the place. Next they saw OUT THE INSCRIPTIONS.

> lterary Talent of a Pictorial Sort Dishing Up All Manner of Merchandise in Pretty, Taking Phrases Applied Poetry of a Very Practical Kind-Have You Sent in Your Vote.



DVERSITY and advertising do not mingle; abundance and advertising do. him that bath shall be given " applies nowhere in the whole range of human endeaver more than in a shop where success is based on popular approval won by ment

properly blazoned forth in advertising. The list of great for- avenue, for the purpose of seeing how the forth in advertising. The list of great fortines piled up in this fashion is longer than the public have any idea of and much longer than the successful ones themselves would care to acknowledge. To tell this fact in a thousand various tenes, intensions, intensions and asservations is the mission of the figure of the first seeing how the work was progressing for next week. Mr. Gude, the reporter was told by the polite rise between 5 and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and then go down to be spend the morning at the others of the first seeing how the work was progressing for next week. Mr. Gude, the reporter was told by the polite rise between 5 and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and then go down to be spend the morning at the others of the first seeing how the first between 5 and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, work an hour or two and 6, reach here by 7, 30, and 6, reach h Timmer said flections and a-servations is the mission of of the Saturday. At 8.15 young lightly became delitions, and They employ no cierks, and say no one cise Gude & Co. are now carrying on for Tur. could have been there without their knowi- WOULD. Last week 150 ways of looking at the first occupance of the first occupance occupance of the first occupance occupanc it were presented to the public eye and

for 12, 575 each in the Western and Union Iusurance Companies.

Mr. Timmer was formerly in the produce

To now on and on and on and on unit. Laburght
to now on and on and on and on unit. Laburght
ts cried by The World timekeeper.

The first quota of 150 are now up for a
ballot criticism by World readers. If the business at 85 Dey street. The firm has been in existence about a year. th existence about a year.

While the store was being swept out this office monopoly to-day he will hand them in morning a powder fuse among the debris ignited. Detective Dunn, who was present, placed his foot on it and secured it for the week's ballot result in Wednesday morning's paper. So if you have an opinion about the The store is in charge of the police. No signboards and wish to voice that opinion in a vote do so at once. Direct to box 2,354

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BET. 59TH AND GOTH STS., N. Y.

N. Y. P. O. and re shall be heard. THE WORLD man on Saturday visited the offices of O. J. Gude & Co., at 113 Sixth The Would representative had heard much of Mr. Grey, but had not seen him, so at the young lady's bidding he stepped into the sanctum which Messrs. Gude and Grey and the sanctum which Messrs. Gude and Grey body would be glad to share that cosy office. It is prettilly decorated after the lash on of a Japanese reception-froom. The walls are everel with many netures the floor thickly carped with mounted and Turkey russ. A well-shocked library of books of reference and general husiness literature adversage end of the guarannest, a loung and several end of the guarannest, and bries-brac, make up the furnituite.

Mr. Grey said at his desk, the only occupant of the room, and superced of the first life depended on filling that follows a given number of seconds. This was the man who was to be responsible for the bulk of the thousand advertising uleas for The Would.

The Would man coughed, and Mr. Grey three lands of the should lie down he would be taller.

The reporter nodded assent.

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The reporter: "A Little Man with lighted and the property of the bulk of the thousand advertising uleas for The Would."

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Then Mr. Grey rose from his chair and drew himself up to his full height, which is about 5 feet 4 but not an inch over. If he should lie down he would be taller.

Instantly the headline of his card recurred vto the rejorter: A Little Man with lig Ideas. Mr. Grey groke, and there was a saliness in his voice which seemed to proceed from the sub-cellar of his socks.

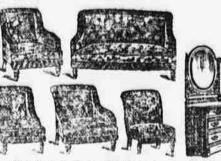
Technaps you want to collect a bill or subpsens me on a jury or tell me I am in nonmation for Congress. Any of these things I can stand, bad as they are but for heaven's sake don't tell me you have come to sail me some verses for Talk Would add?

No sir, replied the reporter. I am is sent from Tilk Would and came up chiefly to see you to interstew you, in fact.

The lead of interstew you, in fact.

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S. 2.50 Dongoln Shee for Ladles is a new departure, and promises to become very popular.

S. 2.60 Shoe for Ladles, and S1.75 for M1 ses, still intain their exculence for style, etc.

All goods warranted and stamped with name on bottom. If advertised local agent cannot supply you send direct to issuary inclosing "advertised price, or a posts for order blanks.

W. I. 100 U.S. L. A., Hrocking Massachus, 100 July 100 econer 128th et. and 3d ave.; 14 Market et.; 363 BROOKLYN. -61, 315, 601, 1031, 1297, 1399 Broslew; 4, 169, 635 Myrtic ave.; 57, 831 Fulton et. 95, 211, 693 Grand et.; 197 Flatbrist ave. :589 Weshington ave.; 275 Codem-bie et.; 25%, 524 5th ave.; 360 Van Srunt et.; 113 Contract.; 159 Rent ave.; 205 Bridge et.; 1352 Flushing ave.; 3 Woodbull et.; 381, 475 JESSEY CITY. -122, 200, 634 Nowark ave.; 483 Communipar ave.

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Sent from Tirk Would and?

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The look of intense relief that passed over John's Grey's face the reporter will never to race. From groom he appreached to the trease of langitier as he handed lint would man chair.

"Sit down, he said." I am so glad. I thought you were another poot. I have a find the process of langitier as he handed lint would man chair.

"Sit down, he said." I am so glad. I thought you were another poot. I have a find about forte more. There is you as a situation that forth more. There is you as a situation of the kind; our host with the sim of O. J. Guide & C. with be inable to faill their contract with Tirk Would with the sim of O. J. Guide & C. with that in undertaking this contract we reckoned without our host. Nothing of the kind; our host would not show that the firm of the time our offer was instance from ontside. It's a mistake. Do you tunk that in undertaking this contract with Tirk Would was instance from ontside. It's a mistake. Do you tunk that in undertaking this contract with Tirk Would we have the street blook and the situation of the kind; our host would not silve the would be similarly to the street blook and the silve of the kind; our host would not silve the would be silved to work without cornidary the silved to would not silved the silved to come the store of the kind; our host would not silved the silved to contract with the would have selected a newstaper better qualified by order the silved to were another processarily place on firm in the very living men and the successful to silve the would have selected a newstaper better qualified y

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